CITY ITEMS.

Amusements this Evening. METROPOLITAN THEATER: - MINS BLANCING DE BAN Factory tiftl-Housymoon. STATE MUSEUM-Kinder's Block, East Washington street. Open day and night.

Erudition is not always wisdom. ---

Acute critics are generally poor per-

Conscience—the oracular presence of God in the soul.

Business is very brisk before our justices. People will be litigious. The Judges of the Supreme Court have

gone home. They will return and open court again Monday. One of our pork houses commenced

slaughtering on last Monday. Others will follow next week. Builders are taking advance of the pre- mina Heirr.

sent fine weather to push ahead such ssructures as are in process of erection. Licenses to sell liquor were issued yesterday, to William A. Smith, Thomas Cole,

W. & A. Neff and Johnson Carman.

sonic Hall, on the evening of the 28th inst. The Hon. George W. Julian will deliver an address in the hall of the House of Representatives this evening. Subject: "The State of the Country."

The Headquarters in Indiana for Fancy and Staple Dry Goods is the New York Store, W. & H. Glenn proprietors, Glenn's Block, Indianapolis, Indiana.

North Tennessee street yesterday. After hav- Gordon for defendant. ing frightened the passers by for some time, a sensible individual dispatched him. ET E. May & Co., at the Loan Office, No. 34

South Illinois street, will loan money on any article of value, or buy the same. Always on hand, unredeemed pledges for sale. THE DIFFERENCE.-In the Veteran Reserve

out of the service, while the officers as generally elect to remain awhile longer.

East Maryland street, yesterday. The burglars succeeded in effecting an entrance into the house, but a noise within deterred them from consummating their design.

In every human being, no matter how evil he be, there is a hidden good, and in every individual, however good his character, there is hidden evil-both alike at the mercy of the liberating opportunity and the sufficient temp-

The workmen are busily engaged on the 2nd Presbyterian Church corner of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. The superstructure is rising rapidly so that the design of the architect is becoming apparent. It will be a imposing edifice when completed.

The extensive repairs that are being made on the steamer "Governor Morton" will be completed in about ten days. By that tim the vessel will be in the best possible trim, and will make daily excursions to Waverly. The repairs are all by on old ship carpenter from the East.

PROMOTIONS .- The following promotion were made yeeterday in the 26th Indiana Regi ment: Jasper N. McGinnis, 1st Lieutenant and Thomas J. League, 2d Lieutenant, Com pany C ; Jacob U. Brown, 2d Licutenant, Company D; John B. Farris, 2d Lieutenant, Com-

NOTICE TO LITIGANTS .- A person whos opinion goes a great way with us, says that he always advises those who are so unfortunate as to require the services of skilful and experienced attorneys, to go to the reliable law firm of Lowe & McCord. Their office is in room No. 5, Blackford's Block, and they are of age ask them and they will speak for themselves. PERSONAL .- Hon. Jesse D. Bright arrived in

this city yesterday, and is stopping at the Sherman House. Hon. J. W. Bordon, of Fort Wayne, is stop-

ping at the same house.

R. N. Hudson is stopping at the Bates House James P. Luse, Esq., editor of the Lafayette Journal, was in this city yesterday. Mr. Luse is in excellent health and represents the Journal as being in a flourishing condition. The Journal is now the leading newspaper published in Lafayette.

RUNAWAY .- Day before yesterday, as Mi W. H. Lindenbower was passing up Tennesse street in a skeleton wagon, and when near the State House, the horse became fright ened, and started off at a furious rate, and threw Mr. L. out of his vehicle upon the street. Mr. L. was not seriously injured, but not se with his horse, for he speedily became detached from the wagon, and continuing his headlong speed, he finally brought up on Michigan street in a sawing apparatus, where he impaled himself on a saw. The horse was taken in a badly mutilated condition, to one of our livery stables, where he is under the treatment of a veterinarian.

BLAKE ORCHARD SALE.—The sale of lots vesterday by the National Land Agency was attended by a large crowd of buyers, and the after the first tan lots.

Jonathan Wilson to J. D. Iominison, the hard other places, besides you get a hand-some present with any book sold. Go at once beef cattle since last Thursday amount to 1,200 cealed about in his pockets made for the purpose. Among other things found was the copagement, for a lamited season, of the Great Unrivalled were bought by David Stevenson, at \$70 per foot front, on Tennessee street. The highest price reached was for the corner lot on St. Clair and Tennessec streets-\$79 per foot front. bought by Wm. E. Featherston. A few lots on Mississippi street were sold, but the sun was nearly down, and the sale closed. The remainder of the lots are for sale at private sale. The whole of the Tennessee front was sold, we understand, to parties who intend to build first-class houses. This sale indicates no fall in the price of property. Our growing city is still moving on with rapid strides.

Moses, well and widely known as the "Speciacle Man," proposes to revive th "Skating Park," which was one of the features of last winter with the ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls of Indianapolis. Skating is a most pleasant and agreeable amusement. provided, always, you know how to skate. otherwise it is not so pleasant. The only thing wanting to insure the immediate revival of the institution is such a dispensation on the part of the weather clerk as will introduce more of the frigid and less of the temperate in the atmosphere. Who shall say that the ice is not a more romantic place for love-making than the parlor? Many an individual who has been proof against the wiles of some fair charmer in the drawing room or at the soiree has had his imperturbability badly damaged by the dangerously captivating impressions 41 of out-lot 90 Hendrick's sub-division, \$1,700. wrought by that same charmer bedecked for the skating park, and imprinting his heart | C. L. Haynes to John A. Bradshaw, 131 by have the best and cheapest lot of goods in the with the influences of Cupid, not less decided- 135 ft n e cor of lot 1 of out-lot 37, \$1,700. ly than does her skates cut hieroglyphies and hearts in device upon the ice.

Mayor yesterday: Starline, feeling a deep interest in the cause of ment progresses. education, each contributed to the school fund | The audience present last hight had the \$9 40. William Quriley was fined \$8 80, in good fortune of being at a most excellent perdefault of which he went to jail.

committed the aforesaid offence, and was fined To-night she takes a farewell benefit, and we ustice to the firm, we would say, go to Lud- the same to Miles. The court decided that the

\$18 40; went to jail for thirty days. Assault and Battery .- Lewis Graff, con. pieces selected for the occasion are the "Factory street, for they have certainly the finest stock victed of assault and battery upon one Henry | Giri" and the "Honeymoon."

Palmblod, was fined \$24 90. DRIVING ACROSS THE SIDEWALK.—Dick
Bridehope, thinking to curtail distance, drove a matter of sufficient importance to attract as also their Ladies'. Misses' and Children's for ten years each, and to forfeit all pay and seross the sidewalk, and paid \$9 40 for the the attention of eminent jurists, who are popu-

1 The weather yesterday was as mild and musty old spirits of Coke and Blackstone. Colgenial as we have enjoyed thus far during the | thester tried, but failed to deceive the learned Indian summer. The sun shone down through | men who sat in judgment upon him. From | 12-6 the umbered sky with the sobered drows; ap- all accounts, had Heller occupied the prisonpearance which characterizes the season, and the near prospect looked dim and remote from the pervading smoke. The trees are now mostly stripped of their follage, and in the suburbs and along the retired streets appear lonely and sombro in the sober light. We can expect few more such days during the continuance of the present season.

list of marriage licenses granted since our last apolis will do well to look out for him. Frederick Riley and Malinda Bouchet.

Louis Gass and Emma Welden.

Charles F. Laycock and Elizabeth Martin-Francis M. Sparks and Margaret E. Ward, James W. Cobbs and Mrs. Kate Benning. Michael Keef and Mary Fox. Henry Spunnbury and Mrs. Hannah Jane

Alonzo S. Bush and Lizzie Hayworth. Jacob Schlinger and Catherine Kohler. Henry May Samen and Martha J. Keford. Teleria Eck and Margaret A. Toluna.

Law Report. CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL DOCKET-BE-FORE JUDGE COBURN. -State vs. Thomas Hays, charge grand largeny. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence two years in the penitentiory. Have was a soldier in the 28th The stockholders of the Governor Mor- U. S. Colored Infantry, and distingueshed himton will give a grand ball and supper at Ma- | self for bravery in the fight before Petersburg, where he was severely wounded. This circumstance has indused several men to attempt to procure a pardon for him. Leathers for the State. Ray & Gordon for defendant.

grand larceny. Guilty. Sentence three years stock. in the State prison. Leathers for the State. Ray & Gordon for defendant.

A made horse was the excitement on still pending. Leathers for the State. Ray & tail stock closing. Go and get bargains as the

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-BEFORE JUDGES DAVIS AND McDonald.—The case of Aultman ve. Stiltz is still pending. Ketchum and McDonald for plaintiff; Hendricks and Porter for defendant.

United States vs. Brown and Hollingsworth. Charged with passing counterfeit money at Richmond, were on trial vesterday. They Corps the enlisted men generally elect to go | plead guilty and were remanded back to jail. In the case of the Davis county conspirators, who were found guity at a previous term, a motion was made for arrest of judgment, and that we particularize stores, but we feel it a duty as well as a pleauntil it may be passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States.

parties for violating the revenue law:

967. Timothy Splann, \$50 and costs. 961. Powell & Robertson, \$12 50 and costs, 997. Theodore Greines, \$20 and costs. 998. Andrew J. Smith, \$50 and costs. 999. Andrew J. Smith, \$50 and costs.

985. James De Haven, stricken from the TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following is a list of transfers of real estate at the County Auditor's Office, for the week ending

with Wednes lay, November 15th, 1865; Thos. W. Schooley to Wm. I. Haskit, lot 21 Ovid Butler to Otis A. Burgess, lot 88 Buter's Addition \$2,000. out-lot 148, \$8,000.

Berry R. Sulgrove to J. B. Sulgrove, lot 6 of ut-lot 13, \$2,400. ot 13, 82,400. Jesse Jones, com'r, to Mary Boerum, lot 6 of out-lot 173, Danforth & Knox's sub-division,

Scidensticker and Kappes to John C. Starr, 111 East Washington street. 6 63-100 acres of s w qr sec 9, tp 15, r

ront of lots 1 and 2 in out-lot 3, \$2,770. Cal. Fletcher, Sr., to E. B. Martindale, lots 3, , 5, 6 of sq 20, Drake's ad, and 52 ft off w nd of shf of lot 12, St. Clair's ad, \$3,700. Fletcher and Sharpe to E. B. Martindale, hf lot 2 and s part lot 1, St. Clair's ad, \$5,500. J. H. Kappes to A. W. Russell, lot 7 in out-

A. Russell to Scidensticker and Kappes, ot 7 in out-lot 91, Coe's sub-div, \$1,900. Thos, Wren to John D. Zapf, lot 79 in outot 89, \$1,500. Jno. A. Myers to Nancy E. Smith, 39 ft of lot

in out-lot 101, Comman's sub-div, \$2,000, Francis M. Smith to Ed. F. Christian, 31 45-00 acres of sec 22, tp 14, r 3 e-\$1,800. Harvey B. Vance to Samuel C. Vance, inter-st in estate of L. M. Vance, deceased - \$2,000. John E. Ringer to Thos. P. Silvey, N. W. 14

3. Landis' sub. div. -\$2,500. R. M. Sweitzer to Wm. Mausur, 9 ft 1-2 in. David V. Culley to Wm. Mausur, s 1-2 of lot | market is the Parker. It embraces the greatest f lot 4, sq 45 -82,446. of lot 3, sq 45.—\$14,980. David V Culley to John S. Spann, 26 7-12 ft side of lot 2, sq 45-\$8,374.

side of lot 4, sq 45-88,241. E. F. Claypool to E. J. and P. Howland, 120 | Iredell & Co., No. 54 North Himois acres off the e end of the n hf of sec. 20, to 16, street, have the finest and best assortment of 4 e-\$15,000. E. W. Pattison to Wm. McEwen, the undi. Boots and Shoes in the city. rided hf of lots E, F, G, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 3, 54, 55, 56, 57 and 58, in out-lots 136 and 139

E. B. Martindale to John D. Condit, 150 by 156 ft of lot 12, St. Clair's ad. - \$7,500. John M. Youart to E. G. Pattison, lot 2, in Cake Baskets, massive Ice Pitchers, Castors, out-iot 172, McGiffin's sub .- \$6,750. Jonathan Wilson to J. D. Tomlinson, the n than at other places, besides you get a hand-Powell Howland to J. R. McKibben, lot 23 and get a catalogue and see the store, 66 North

t off s side of lot 2, out-lot 178-\$3,000. Nathaniel Kirk to O. A. Snelson, lot 59 in ut-lot 50, Noble's sub-\$3,000. John S. Spann, to Matt. Mayer, 22 1-2 by 110 t of lots 11 and 12, square 74.-\$3,100. Ashley Leavitt to Carlin Hamlin, lot 8, in quare 19, Drake's ad-\$3,600. John W. Browning to Wm. L. Pyle, 21 ft front of lot 9, out-lot 34. Blake's sub-div .-

Thos. Arbuekle to Matt. Arbuekle, lot 22 of out-lot 181-82,000. Newton Hume to H. M. Billingsley, undiv. Mary C. Monroe to Seidensticker & Kappes, night.

25 by 113 ft of lot 13, out-lot 104-\$2,100.

J. B. Whittemore to Wm. Koehler, 32 ft of a side of lot 138, Noble farm—\$2,050.

4. His go great care. it's side of 34, and 5 ft n side of 36, out-lot 27- be seen. Spann & Smith to Peter P. Hereth, lot 5 of Go and See the New Book Store; select

out-lot 89 of Spann & Smith's sub-div-\$1,200. for yourself a book, and you will receive a Harvey Smock to E. V. Ruthven, lots 20, handsome present. Valuable presents accom-Frank Rose to Wm. Gustavus, lot 86, out- pany each book sold. et SP, of Bates' sub-div. Lem. T. Goe to John B. Ryan, lot 11 of out- We are informed that the Sinnissippi John B. Ryan to Jennette Goe, lot 11 of out-

hf of lot 12 sqr 13, \$1,600. Alidridge's Addition, \$1,600. Seidensticker & Kappes to A. W. Russell, lot Jos. Price et al to McKernan, Pierce & Yanes, out-lot 132, \$1,700.

Amusements.

formance. The orchestrs are entitled to special OBSTRUCTING THE STREET.—Henry Boscher, mention for the finished manner in which they charged with committing the above offence, played the "Anvil Chorus." That the audiwas sent to jail for fifteen days, in default of ence thought it worthy of acknowledgement was evinced by a vigorous encore.

BREAKING LAMP POST .- Samuel W. Brown | Miss DeBar remains but two nights longer. our readers a good Boot and Shoe house, in

larly supposed to be interested in nothing but the sian Fur-lined Boots.

or's box, a different result would have followed. He that as it may, the public will soon be allowed to investigate the claims of the latter gentleman, Mr. Heller, to a "part and lot" stairs Beecher says there is no helt.

Christoph William Baty and Caroline Valy, curiosities is well worth the time spent in visi- made to look as good as new, ting it would be to leave a great deal that is "Let those now renovate who never did before, Francis M. Sanderton and Jemima Ann less benevolent than she is enterprising. She mottoes, desires us to state to the different Charitable, Benevolent, and Patriotic associations in the city that she would be pleased to devote each week, the proceeds of an entire day to their benefit and only waits for a committeman to call at the Museum to arrange the preliminaries. This is truly manificent, of course it Frank Sanderegger and Hennette Withel- will meet with a grateful acceptance.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Lots on Mississippi street, of the

stock must be closed. WM. E. FEATHERSTON, Auctioneer.

---Rhodius, at the "Circle," received yesterday three large Deer, forwarded to him by General Stevens, from Michigan. They will be served up to-day. Those who are in not like venison will find anything they may

sure to call the attention of our patrons to the Drug Store of Dr. Senour, on Washington UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-BEFORE street, Bates' Block. We are assured by the JUDGE McDonald - CRIMINAL DOCKET .- most reliable authority that this house is con-Judgment was rendered against the following dueted by an experienced and able chemist; and, furthermore, his stock is fresh and reliable. We therefore unhesitatingly recommend this house to the community.

"That's What's the Matter."-The ladies have decided so, and it must be true, that the reason why Mrs. Steacy sells so many Bonnets and Ladies' Turbans, is that she "gets up" the best style and sells cheaper than any other Millinery in the city. Ladies, if you want something nice and tasty, in either a Bonnet, Hat, or Turban, go to Mrs. Steacy's. Her place is 152 East Washington street, northeast corner of Alabama.

How to Kill two Birds with One Leonard Wild, to L. and A. Sohl, undivided STONE, OR, IN OTHER WORDS, HOW TO MAKE af of lot 22 and 36 2-12 ft w side of lot 23 of Two Presents at the Cost of One .- This highly desirable object is attained by purchasing your books at the Gift Book Store, 111 J. B. Sulgrove to Mary Sulgrove, lot 6 of out- East Washington street, opposite the Court House, where you never pay one cent more than the regular retail price for anything, and always get with your book, or books, of the re-31,700. always get with your book, or books, of the re-Wm. M. Davisto Wm. J. and M. McCullough, tail value of \$1 and upward a gift, consisting a hf of u hf of lots 19, 20 and 21 of out-lot 179, of some article that is sure to be acceptable, Charles O. Fry to David A. Shafer, lot 44 of and is often very valuable. The gifts range in value from 50 cents to \$100. Don't fail to visit

If You Would See the most varied se-Chas. D. Lindsay to Joseph Jumphez, 25 ft lections of Fur Trimmed Hoods in the West, of lots 15 and 16, Noble's sub-div, \$1,800.

Wm. S. Bush to Isaac W. Monfort, 30 ft look in at Baker & McIver's window. 16-3

---The "Terrace Stitched" Boot at IREDELL & Co.'s, No. 54 North Hilmois street.

If You Want Ladles' Furs, on the ot 91, Coe's sub-div, and 26 ft off's side lot 32 best terms, and want the largest stock in the 98% 7-30's 97; 10-40's coup. 91%; 5-20's coup. nout-lot 122, \$3,400.

West to select from, call at Baker & McIver's 65 99%; 62,102 6's 81 coup. 105 %; 6's 81 Reg. West to select from, call at Baker & McIver's. 65 38%; 62,102 9 8

> Ladies' and Misses' celebrated "Polish" Gaiters, lined with Flannel, at Iredell & Co.'s, No. 54 North Illineis street, 14-5 House to Rent .- A house of five rooms

on Ne > York street, two (2) doors above Noble. Call at the office of Dr. Henry F. Barnes, red at \$2 05@2 10, and new red \$1 10@1 75. H. C. Holle to John Schneider, lot 4 of out-lot 6, second floor.

McOuat's Block, Kentucky avenue, room No. Corn steady; sales at 55@58c for sound ear and shelled, The Best Sewing Machine in the

i, and S 1-2 ft n. side of lot 3, sq 45-\$10,789. Variety of work, and in point of simplicity and durability, surpasses all other machines. Call and judge for yourself at

Sweetser's heirs to Wm. Y. Wiley, 26 7-12 ft | 16-2 56 North Ininots street, Miller's Block.

In Luck .-- Over one hundred valuable presents distributed among the patrons of the Book publishers Presentation Depot, such as etc. Remember you pay no more for a book

n out-lot 181, and lots 3 and 4, and 8 11-12 Hilmois street, Miller's Block. J. A. RYAN & CO. Families in the North and East parts of the city are gratuitously informed of

Massachusetts avenue and Vermont streets, is a decline of 34.

2. Mr. Woods, who keeps this house, selfs reliable goods at reasonable prices. 3. At this house you can have Prescriptions 2 of 33 1-3 ft of w end 7, 8, sqr 2, Drake's prepared accurately at all hours of the day or

4. His goods are fresh, and selected with No. 1, 55c for No. 2. Mary Earl to Ann Bouslog, lot 35 and 10 ft | 5. His sign-the "Golden Mortar," is plain to

Insurance Company, of this city, has issued of s w qr sec 34 t 17 r 2 e, 80 acres, \$1,600. has an accumulated capital of near Six Hund-

> erty to insure to insure in the Sinissippi, 14-6t ---

51. 51. 51. 51. 51. METROPOLITAN THEATER .- There are ar- For Sale, to Pay Advances. - At the and a variety of articles of every description. Journal. All will be sold to pay advances. Call in and H. M. BUSH,

Maryland streets. If we were called upon to sight to bespeak for her a substantial benefit. The ington, Cady & Co.'s, No. 23 East Washington plaintiff was entitled to recover the land .of goods in this city, or ever brought to this Masonic Hall-Diabolism. - Spiritual city. Their Gent's French Calf Hand-made Geo. Watson, Company A, 125th U. S. C. T.,

Buy your Boots and Shoes of IREDELL & CO.,

No. 54 North Illinois street. For the Choicest Delicacies of the season call on Rhodius, of the Circle Restaurant. Shell Oysters, Fat and Plump, served

with the gentleman in black that lives down | Members of the General Assem-BLY, all my old friends and the public in gen-Heller will open at Masonic Hall on the 21st | eral, (or "any other man,") are respectfully instant, with a variety of tricks in legerdemain. Invited to patronize the old establishment and interspersed with his genial humor and taste- well-known "United States Dye-house and MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following is the ful piano solos. The good people of Indian- Cleaning Establishment," No. 62 South Blinois street, Joseph Harris, Proprietor. Coats, Vests, MUSEUM. To say that this Thesaurus of and Pants thoroughly cleaned, repaired and

true unsaid. The price of admission is a mere | And those who always renovated now renovate the more. triffe and should not be mentioned in this con. Square dealing, rersonable charges and prompt Benedict J. Wetherton and Kate Maxwell. nection. The accomplished proprietress is not attention to business are our old friend Harris'

COMMERCIAL. Indianapolis Retail Market. [CORRECTED BY O. R. STOUT & BYON.]

INDIANAPOLIS, TRUMBDAT EVENING, Nov. 16. Rio do do 32 to 25 fine dressing and elegant dejenners and petit 81 50 to 2 50 soupers he ordered, but did not pay for. He

and three lots on Tennessee, between Walnut | do Sugar House 1 50 acquaintance of the wealthiest and most aristoand North, will be for sale for a few days, at N. O. Molasses 150 cratic families at the hotel and on the avenue, Fruits and Game. O. B. Stout & Bro. have for sale a splendid lot of Oranges by the hundred or barrel. Also, Venison, Quails, State vs. James E. Stevens, charged with Family Groceries. Call and examine their Shoulders, do 20 threw a halo of romance about this pretended Lard, new 35 scion of Prussian aristocracy, which outshone all competitors for the favors of the fair dames Butter, Choice 50 who had the audacity to approach his august Shoe and Boot Auction to-day at No. Eggs 35 presence. He received billets doux from the ing a false return to the Home Mutual Insur- men's, Misses' and Children's Shoes; Men's, Sweet do 2 50 their character, while the elder heads overance Co. of the amount of his loss by fire. Is Boys' and Youth's Boots; great variety. Re-

POULTRY AND GAME. Dressed Turkeys, per lb.

Peaches, de

Apples,

for sound.

Coffee quiet; Rio 21c

New York Markets. NEW YORK, November 16,

da15 to 20

Cotton more active and firm, 50c.@51c. for Flour \$8 20@8 35; extra state \$8 95@\$9 10; market closing dull. Wheat market without change, \$1 70@\$1 87; inferior to good choice spring and Milwaukee club; 82 40@\$2 45 for new amber spring; 2 60 for new white Michigan.

Barley dull and heavy. Barley malt quiet. Corn a shade firmer and a good demand for exports: 80e,@93e, fot unsound: 94c,@95c for sound mixed western. Oats dull; 46c.@62c. for unsound; 60c.@62c

Sugar quiet; Cuba Muscovado 14c.@141/4. Molasses quiet. Petroleum steady; 30c, for crude; 62c, for Wool quiet. Pork dull and heavy; \$33@\$33 25 for mess, osing at \$33; \$28 50@\$28 75 for prime mess, also 750 barrels mess at the seller's option for all the year at \$32 50.

Beef Market-\$11@14 for plain mess; \$14@ \$17 for extra mess. Beef Lams unchanged. Cut-meats-15%c.@16%c for shoulders, and 19c.@22c for hams. Bacon dull: smoked bellies 19c. Lard dull: 24c.@2814c

Butter in demand; 30c,@42; Ohio 40c,@55, Cheese firm; 14e.@19e, Money market steady at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet and steady, 1081, @ 109. Gold without material change, opening at 1 47%, advancing to 1 47%, closing at Government stocks a shade firmer.

Freights to Liverpool slight downward ten-Stocks steady and dull. N. W. 33%, preferred 65%; R. I. 10856; C B. & D 111½; M. & P. du C. 100, preferred 50 F. W. 94%; C. & D. 93%; M. I. 76%; Erie 92% N. Y. C. 98; Mariposa 14%; one year certificate

Cincinnati Market.

Flour quiet and prices unchanged; sales of superfine at \$7.50@7.75; extra at \$8.00@8.75 for new and \$9.00@9.50 for old, and family and Wheat in better demand; sales of choice old

Oats quiet at 40@47c in elevator. Rye steady at 85c for prime. Barley unchanged and prices nominal; small sales of new and old city.

Sales of mess pork at \$32 00. Nothing doing in green meats, owing to the the warm weather. Bulk meats are held at 151-2@171-2c for shoulders and sides. Lard is very dull at 261/c for prime leaf in Hogs inactive with no demand, owing to the warm weather. Prices are, to a great extent, nominat.

Groceries quiet. Cotton unsettled and irregular; sales of middling at 4314@45c. Whisky dull and price lower, closing at \$2 28 for new and \$2 30 for old.

Weather pleasant; thermometer 63. ---Baltimore Cattle Market.

With the exception of stock cattle all grades have ruled from 14 to 14 lower; market closing dull. Common to \$6@\$6 50; very fair to good 87@88; extra \$8 50. demand, and the market has been quite heavy

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, November 16,-Flour dull. Wheat dull, and declined 1@2c; sales at \$1 40 for old; \$1 43 for fresh No. 1, and \$1 15

Corn advanced 1@2c, closing firm at 571/c for Oats declined 14@1c, closing firm at 28@29c. Provisions dull Highwines dull at \$2 26. Freights dull. Receipts-3,700 barrels of flour; 29,000

Shipments-4,000 barrels of flour; 57,000

bushels of wheat; 24,000 bushels of corn; 68,-

oushels of oats.

000 bushels of oats.

about 3,000 Policies and Insured Property terday. William Farmer owned certain lands eter of the Everett House was victimized to the Thos, Major et al to James W. Davenport, w amounting to \$5,000,000 in this State alone, and above Lafayette, and a part of them was taken tune of \$300, while his effects would not realize and appropriated for the Wabash & Erie Canal, | \$50 if sold at suction .- New York World. in 1840, forming thereon a basin called the McKernan & Pierce to Henry M. Voight, s red Thousand (600,000) dollars. It pays losses "Wide Water." In 1847 the canal was con-John Schuer to Louis Miller, se qr of lot 6 promptly, and we advise these having prop- veyed to Trustees for the benefit of the land holders, and they have since transferred it to Edgerton and others as lessees. S. A. Huff, Esq., is the lessee of the farmer lands, and Iredell & Co., 54 North Illinois street, has exercised the right to cut ice from the keep a first-class Boot and Shoe Store, and they Wide Water for sale as an article of merchan- The bones of Red Jacket are not buried, but Mayon's Court.—We present the following ticles which, when good, are said "to improve Loan Office, No. 51, South Illinois street, a the canal for special objects, to wit: navigation meantime removed to this reservation. Leadas the list of offenders and offences before the with age." Tried by this standard Miss De large lot of New and Second-handed Clothing, ice interfered with neither of the Bar must be an excellent artiste, for her audi- such as fine Dress Coats, Overcoats, Pants, of adjoining lands, a part of which were ap-INTOXICATION.—Tim. Sullivan and Fred. ences have steadily increased as her engages vests, Shawls; also, a fine lot of Silk Dresses propriated for the canal, have a right to take with a monument. Accordingly, they profor Ladies. Half Price; also, Ladies' Gold ice. The case is one of general importance, cured a leaden coffin; but his family, on learn-

> Court in the case of Lingerman vs. Miles. The | ate burial. suit was brought for an ejectment of defendant from lands belonging to plaintiff, who, while a minor, conveyed them to the Indianapolis & Illinois Centeal Railway Company, which sold Hendricks County Union.

13-eod3 for a breach of military discipline,

A Bogus Prussian Count-His Exper-ience in Fifth Avenue-The Fash-ionables taken in and Done for-He is Arrested for Desertion.

A foreign "Jeremy Diddler" of no mean pretentions has been arrested by the detective police of New York, after a brilliant career of five months. The name of the young individunl alluded to is Francis Stabenow, a young Prussian, who induiged in a numerous progeny of aliases, such as Adolf Graf Zu Dohna, Count Dohna, Adolf Danforth, Herr Arnold, etc. He arrived in the city about five months ago and put up at the Everett House, where he engaged a magnificent suit of apartments. He registered his name as Adolf Danforth, but gave out that he was no less a personage than Adolf Fraf Zu Dohna, premier lieutenant in the Corps de Garde Cuirassiers the Prussian King's body guard , and a member of one of the most aristocratic and distinguished families in the Kingdom of Prussia. These representations were further strengthened by his distribution of cards bearing the highsounding title of the count. His reasons for being in the country under an assumed name, were very ingenious. He stated that he was betrothed to a young lady of rank and wealth in Berlin, and that one of his fellow officers became his rival, and robbed him of the affections of his affianced. He thereupon challenged his rival; a duel was fought, and he had the misfortune of killing his adversary, who was also a Prussian nobleman of high rank. To remittances from his father.

do Soft Crushed. 20 to 23 but the Fifth Avenue Hotel was the field of do Brown 16 to 18 his greatest operation. Armed with letters of content. He was introduced into the bosoms of their families, dined with them en famille, ant sojourn at Long Branch, in the bosom of the family of an aristocrat of the first water hailing from this city, whose spouse addressed Squirrels. 25 father, which he stated he received through conversation he expressed a desire to enter the of his rival, and he also desired to have the honor of having served in the Federal army during the rebellion. Of course a lieutenant's commission would suit him, as he did not care at all for the pay, and as a preliminary step to

obtaining the commission, he enlisted as a sergeant in the Fourteenth United States Regular Infantry. He obtained leave of absence to go to Annapolis before the Examining Committee as an applicant for a commission. The committee declared him incompetent, and he was He kept out of the way until after the sailing of the troops, and then he again frequented his haunts, representing that he was attached to the staff of Major General Hooker, commanding the Department of the Coast, and that he had charge of the recruiting departomewhat novel and dangerous mode of raising

money, and it will be seen by the modus operandi he adopted that his exchequer must have been reduced to its lowest ebb. We have already stated that he received numerous charming notes from some of the young heiresses of upper-tendum," together with their cartes de visite, locks of hair, and other loving souvenirs. These letters he used as an expedient for "raising the wind." He called upon a number of these young ladies and represented that he was in arrears to the Government to the amount of \$1,500; that he must have that sum of money immediately, and that unless they would induce their fathers, brothers, or friends, as the case might be, to advance the money to him, he would expose their charming are among some of the largest and best farms effusions. The ladies being well aware of his in White county, and lie in the southwestern The patronage of the public is extraordinary ckill as a perman and an imi-tator—for he could forge letters which would ompare so closely with their handwriting that they themselves could not detect the fraudbecame much alarmed. To one lady who had not written him a line in her life, he exhibited threatened that unless this lads would comply division. The amount in the latter case with his demands he would take the letter to nearly \$250,000, including \$100,000 in gold the gentleman to whom she was affianced and from California. expose her. The lady ordered the Count from her house, and related the matter to her male friends. Information was thereupon lodged with Chief John S. Young, of the detective force of this city, and the result of the matter is the arrest of the would-be Count Dohna. It was ascertained by the detectives that Stabenow (which is supposed to be the confidence operator's real name,) came to this country in une, 1864, in the City of London, from Liverpool, and immediately went to Boston, where for some months he enacted a similar role to that in which he has shone so brilliantly here, moving in the first circles in that city, as the "Hub" being at last too hot to hold him, he next took up his abode in St. Louis, where he likewise distinguished himself, as well as at Chicago. From the latter city he came here, and has been living as above since his sojourn among us. He of course is not a count, and his whole history, as detailed by himself, is a fabrication. Finding that the "count" was a OVERTURE deserter from the United States army, the poice applied to Maj. Gen. Hooker, and an order for his arrest was issued. On Saturday detectives Bennett and Coyle arrested him at the locked up. On searching his person over two hundred letters from ladies and gentlemen People living at a distance can rely on this. most gushing character. So highly did he prize these documents that they did not for a mowere found. Some from the ladies are of a ment leave his person. At balls, parties, fetes,

per-plate card plate of the genuine Count Doh. Artist, Mr. na, which bears the inscription, "Adolf Graf Zu Dohna-Schlodiere." with the coat-of-arms of the Dohna family. The receipts of hogs continue in excess of the From this plate the prisoner had a number of cards printed, which he used in his intercourse with families of distinction. The finding of 1. The Capital Drug Store, on the corner of Sales of common to good fat sheep \$5 50@\$5 75 er phase in this young man's history. Some time before he left Europe, the hotel of the genuine Count Dohna at Berlin was broken open by the three men, who robbed him of all his effects, and also of a large sum of money. Among the articles stolen were the card-plate alluded to above, and the count's uniform as premier lieutenant of the Corps de Garde in St. Louis, he is supposed to have been the third robber. Should these suppositions be verified, the Prussian government may demand his extradition. At present he is awaiting the disposition of the military authorities. Stabenow says he is but nineteen years of age. He is six feet in hight, florid complexion, light hair, bushels of wheat; 47,000 bushels of corn; 31,000 light moustache, low forehead well but delicately built, and of good address. He has an excellent education, having received his tuition at the military school at Berlin, of which Dr. Kube is principal. He speaks English fluently, and is a most charming personage. He bears his imprisonment with becoming nonchalance. ICE .- An important and novel case was He is a most skillful and dangerous forger and tried by Judge Test in the Circuit Court yes- an insinuating "Jeremy Diddler," The propri-

> Family Relic. A writer in the Albany Evening Journal, who has been visiting the Cattaragus Indian

Reservation, says: dise-doing no harm, however-against the are kept at the house of his descendacts, in a will of the canal lessees. These facts were all | wooden chest. On the death of the great chief. argued upon and submitted to the court for its he was buried on the Buffalo Reservation. The Tuesday Evening, November 21. udgment, as to whether the lessees of the canal stone over his grave was gradually chipp had a right to damages for the removal of the away, and the memorial otherwise defaced by The Judge decided that the lessees hold too eager memento-hunters. The Indians Watches and Chains, Rings, Pins, Diamonds, and will be immediately taken to the Supreme ing their purpose, refused to accede to it, and Court for final determination .- Lafayette demanded the dust of the great orator, and ever since have tenaciously held all that remains of him. Measures are now on foot, SUSTAINED .- The Supreme Court has sus- however, under the auspices of the Buffalo No. 51, on the corner of South Illinois and tained the decision of the Hendricks Circuit Historical Society, to give the bones appropro

> An English paper contains an advertisement, A piano for sale by a young lady about to cross the channel in an oak case with carved speaks of Mr. Stanton's distinity. In view of Bombastes's blunders during the war it is concluded that his divinity must be of the sort that shapes our ends rough—
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> New York, win:
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> Remain a Co., for Ar. Rener's entertainments. Netwitastending the enormous expense attendant upon the engagement, the management has resolved upon limiting the price of admission to the same figures charged by Mr. Heller at the Salle Diabolique, New York, viz: SENT TO THE DRY TORTUGAS .- Sergeant

"Hew them how we will." James A. Fulton was convicted in Detroit last week on the charge of stealing the rings from the body of a lady who was drowned by the steamer Pewabic disaster.

New Explosive Material -- The Chemistry of the Universe. The accident at the Wyoming Hotel on Sun day will probably prove to be the startling announcement of the advent of a new explosive

material. We have heard so much during the

war of torpedoes and other infernal machines, that the community came naturally to the con clusion, on the first account that the mysterious box so long neglected in the hotel, contained only one more of those destructive devices of our enemies. But the statement that the box contained only specimens of "chemi-cal oils," brought here with a view to make money, and with no evil purpose, is in all likelihood true. A man named Leers brought the box from Hamburg, which place he lett in June. Some months before that a chemist of Hamburg, Mr. Alfred Nobel, announced the discovery of a new blasting oil, which he claimed would supersede gunpowder for all ordinary explosive purposes. Nobel's compound produces on explosion five times the unount of gas produced by an equal weight of unpewder, and, as its inventor claims, has thirteen times the power. It is a chemical compound of thirty-seven parts of nitric acid to one of glycerine. This nitro-glycerine is a yellowish, oily fluid in appearance. It is not soluble by water nor explosive by fire. It detonates under certain circumstances. The ac- wm. A. Lows. eident in Greenwich street answers in all respects to an explosion of this material, especially in its terrific power. It is evident escape the wrath of the king, he fled the counthat the explosive material was a fluid; there try, and was sojourning in America, living on was some evolution of gas just before the exlosion, giving out an odor that was mistaken He insinuated himself into the good graces for hydrochloric acid, and when the box was of "mine hosts" of the Everett House by his let fall on the street there was sufficient blow no doubt to explode a detonating compound.

Before the box was carried out, flames issued

from it, and Nobel's nitro-glycerine will burn

without exploding.

Nobel's compound, though without the immense force of chloride of nitrogen, has been found to possess great power in mining operations. Had General Grant, at the time the mine was run under the rebel works at Petersourg, placed in it a weight of this material equal to the weight of gunpowder placed there, the explosion would have simulated an earthquake. He would have shaken down every fort that stood between the two armies and every house in Petersburg, and would have made himself felt throughout the territory FAMILY USE, then held by the enemy. It is difficult to say what might have become of the two armies This chemical discovery is one more of the secrets of nature secured by science; and it is still safe to say that we are only on the thres- WHEELER & WILSON'S. hold of discovery in this direction. Gunpowder, nitre glycerine and chloride of nitroen, stand perhaps as only A B C in the ascendng series of explosive forces with which the great operations of nature have been wrought. by their aid we may dimly guess at the powers whose explosions piled up such ranges of granite as the Rocky Mountains, the Andes and the Alps; at the lesser powers that have torn open the mountains through which great rivers, as the Hudson, flow to the sea; that have "dusted down the domes" of cities like Lisbon, and that require such vast vent holes and safety valves as Vesuvius and Ætna. By considering the earth as one grand chemical laboratory, with forces of unknown and unin the excellent manner characteristic of the justitution called the "Circle." Those who do to fixed laws, we can gain a better conception to fixed laws. nobler one. They esteemed it a pleasure to be ture that have most astonished the world, that his recherche banquets, and his lodgings at the we can gain our only possible comprehension Everett House constituted the headquarters of of the oldest of traditions—the greatest puzzle the young men of fashion. In the course of of philosophers of every age-the story of chaos, when the earth was "without form and military service of the United States, as he was | yoid." Chemistry shows us how, by the laws afraid the King of Prussia might recall him to of nature, the same body may exist in a solid. court to hold him to an account for the death a fluid or a gaseous form; how from a solid it may be ratified to gas, and how again it may Toys, Fancy Goods and Notions. from an expansion that sounds almost fabulous be condensed and restored to its solid form, The application of this law of condensation on a grand scale to matter expanded through space in gaseous form might result in the formation of planets-the chemical contact of the various gases in the evolution of heat-and heat in motion. So out of proportion are the gaseous and solid forms of a given body that our own earth might perhaps be so rarified as ordered to join his battalion, which was under orders for California.

to fill the whole of the space in our system. Science, while thus looking upon the visible universe as to the result of fixed laws, yet sees that the power which made and fixed those laws is still incomprehensible; though it teaches us to regard that power with infinitely higher thought than is possible to any blind ment on Hart's Island. He now conceived a the Universe and of the Earth by regarding the succession of events as so many grand chemical changes, by looking at them in the light of a certained laws of sience; and hence the axiom of the faith of modern philosiphy,

> does his knowledge or power extend further." -New York Herald. LAND SALES .- The White County Democrat of the 9th inst., says: "We learn that Mr. Caruthers has sold his "We learn that Mr. Caruthers has sold his farm at Chalmers for \$40,000; and Mr. Hunter his, a few miles west of it, at \$70,000. These WORKS of every description, and thousands of other

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